ABOUT COFFEE.

From Introduction to Coffee Soil Survey.

Coffee County, Ala., is situated in the south-eastern part of the State and contains 439,680 acres, or 687 square miles. The county was created by an act of the legislature December 29, 1841, from territory taken from Dale County, which forms its present eastern boundary, Geneva County lies on the south and Pike, Crenshaw, and Covington counties on the north and west. The county is a rectangle 29 miles long and 24 miles wide. The county line is broken on the south by a fractional section along the course of Pea River, which "dips" into Geneva County. The north-eastern corner is also irregular, Township 7, R. 19, having been divided, a part being included in Crenshaw County.

The county has had a moderate but steady growth in population. According to the census of 1850, 5,940 people were then living in the county. By 1900 the population had increased to 20,972. The greatest increase occurred between 1890 and 1900. The present population is 26,119.

Elba, the county seat and oldest town in the county, is situated near the center of the county at the junction of White Water Creek and Pea River. It is the terminus of a branch line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and has a population of about 1,079. Enterprise, situated in the south-eastern part of the county, is the largest town, with a population of 2,322. Eleven years ago it was merely a cross-roads point, in the heart of a large forest, consisting of two or three stores and many houses. It is now a thriving town, equipped with all modern conveniences. There are located here a number of manufacturing plants. New Brockton and Richburg, near the center of the county, Pink, in the southeastern corner, Clintonville, and Victoria include the other towns and villages. Small country stores, conveniently located throughout the county, furnish the local needs of the more remote section. The county is supplied with telephone systems, with rural free delivery of mail, and with churches and schools.

Transporation facilities are at present inadequate. The branch line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, previously referred to, which enters the county about 3 miles east of Enterprise, and has a general northwest course to Elba, is the main outlet. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which crosses the southwestern corner of the county, is the only other means of transporation, except some tramroads which extend from Richburg into Geneva County. One of these latter roads is being gradually improved, and may in time become one of the main transporation outlets for the southern portion of the county. The northern portion of the county has no railroad transporation facilities. The nearest markets are Elba, Troy, Brantley, and Ozark. A large percentage of the trading from that section is at present being done at Troy, in Pike County. The good roads which have been built in Pike County make it easier to get to market, even with the extra distance to Troy. The building of roads in Coffee County would aid in building up the local towns.

Before the advent of railroads in southern Alabama, Troy, Eufaula, and Pensacola were the principal markets. Savannah, Ga., now recieves the bulk of the cotton shipped out of the county. Montgomery, Ala., is the principal trading point.

The early settlers of Coffee County were immigrants who "drifted" into Alabama from the older States bordering the coast, including as principal sources Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. A few came from as far north as the New England States. Their settlement in the county dates from about 1830. The first settlements were established in the northern portion of the county. It was then considered unhealthy to live in the bottoms and in the "piny woods" section. The "Mountain Settlement," so called locally, which lies north and west of Elba, is probably the oldest settled section of the county. It constitutes a very rough, broken section and is mostly deep sand. It was originally forested with oak, hickory, beech, ash, elm and chestnut. Second growth pine, scrub oak, and underbrush now occupy much of the same area.

The lack of market facilities gave very little encouragement to agriculture in the early days, and hunting and fishing were the chief occupations. Small patches of corn, potatoes, and wheat were grown for home use.

The clearing up and settlement of the "piny woods" sections, of the southern and western portions of the county, and the building of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad from Waterford to Elba have done more than anything else to develop the agricultural interest of the county. Within the past ten years the forests have been depleted of their fine growth of long-leaf pine, and the lands cleared. At the present time the "piny woods" lands are largely under cultivation and constitute the most prosperous and productive section of the county. With better facilities these lands will continue to advance in price. Less than one-fourth of the present population live in towns, but there seems to be a growing tendency for the land owners to leave their lands and take up residence in the towns.

The course of Pea River from the northeastern to the south-western corner of the county indicates the general direction of the drainage of Coffee County, particularly the northern, western, and southern portion. The divide upon which the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is built from Enterprise to Elba, and a similar divide extending from New Brockton in the direction of Tabernacle Church, give direction to the various drainage systems for the central and eastern portions of the county. In the latter case the drainage is eastward into the Choctawhatchee River, through Boles, Stripling, Cowpen, Line, and Wilkeson creeks. Double Bridges, Tight Eye, Philips, and Flat creeks flow across the southern border of the county, but are tributaries to Pea River. The latter river flows into the Choctawhatchee River at Geneva, whence the waters find their way into the Gulf of Mexico. The largest tributary to Pea River is White Water Creek, which empties at Elba. Its main feeds are Big Creek and Pea Creek. The former also has several large streams flowing into it, including Bluff, Stinking, and Sweet Water creeks. The network of streams, emptying into White Water Creek, furnishes ample drainage for the northern part of the county. Other tributaries to Pea River include Clearwater, Halls, Cardwell, Indigo, Harpers Mill, Beaver Dam, Helms Mill, Bucks Mill, Hays, and Pages creeks. The county is naturally well drained, and even the bottom lands could all be cultivated if proper artificial connections were made with the natural outlets so as to drain the low-lying areas.

The topography of Coffee County ranges from long flat ridges in the southern part to hilly, broken surfaces in the northern part. The former include the "piny woods" section and the latter the "hill lands." The choppy surface in the northern part of the county is due to erosion, which has reduced the original peneplane to a succession of rounded knolls and narrow ridges, with an extensive network of intervening gullies and branches, which serve as feeders for the several creeks. In the south erosion has not been so active and larger areas of the original peneplane are still intact, these areas occurring as long flat divid between the several streams coures. The slopes from the ridges to the streams are more gentle than in the northern part of the county. The largest ridge of this character extends from Pink to the north-western corner of the county. In the central and eastern parts another large ridge occurs upon which are located Enterprise and New Brockton. Other ridges of similar character form the main water-sheds between Wilkeson, Double Bridges, Tight Eye, and Philips creeks. The latter ridges have a general north-and-south direction. The base map of the county showing the location of roads, railroads, streams, towns, schoolhouses, churches, dwellings, etc., was constructed with the use of the plane table as the soils mapping progressed. This is the first traverse made by the county and is upon the scale of 1 inch to the mile.

$100,000 JACKPOT IN LORIMER CASE

Big Slush Fund Used to Elect the Senator.

SENATE IS INVESTIGATING

One of Hines' Friends Quoted as Saying That it Took $100,000 to Elect Lorimer—Hines Said the Southern Senators Wouldn't Stay Put.

The part that officials of the Edward Hines Lumber company took in the election of Senator Lorimer to the senate claimed attention again at the investigation by the senate Lorimer committee.

William Burgess, an electrical contractor, of Duluth, Minn., testified that C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Edward Hines Lumber company, remarked to him last March that he had subscribed $10,000 to a $100,000 "jack-pot" to elect Lorimer.

Herman H. Hettler, president of the Herman H. Hettler Lumber company, of Chicago, a rival of the Hines company, testified that on the day of the election Hines said to him that he personally had elected Lorimer.

On the other hand, Henry Turrish, another business man, of Duluth, Minn., failed to bear out the testimony of Wirt H. Cook, a business associate, to the effect that Hines said to them about the time of Lorimer's election that "old Stephenson" (naming Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, so Cook believed), "after I elected him, was working for free lumber," and that the "southern democrats wouldn't stay put." Turrish said he remembered nothing about the southern democrats, but heard Hines say that Stephenson was undecided.

During the testimony of Mr. Burgess the name of a priest, "Father Green," was brought into the case as having received a confession from a detective that the detective was employed by a Chicago newspaper to gather "trumped-up charges against Lorimer."

WRECK OF MAINE.

Confirmatory Evidence Found of Tremendous Exterior Explosion.

The process of removing the water surrounding the wreck of the Maine was practically completed at Havana harbor, when the water level in the cofferdam had been lowered eighteen feet, leaving the wreck surrounded by islets of mud, small pools and sink holes of green, slimy water. The soundings show nowhere a depth in excess of four feet.

The dregs of water remaining can be removed in a few hours, but it is now apparent that the engineers are confronted with an infinitely serious problem, the removal of the mud in which the remains of the battleship are imbedded from a minimum of 37 feet to a depth that can only be conjectured.

Although the water now is only two feet lower than in previous pumping operations, the revelations with regard to the shattered condition of the hulk have been vastly enlarged owing to the lateral outspreading of the distorted frames and plating, especially in the forward section, where the explosion was greatest.

The structure of the bow as far aft as frame 18 is now exposed, permitting an analysis of the plates, beams, ribs, etc., and it has been shown conclusively that they originally belonged to the structure of the double bottom which is now elevated to a height of about forty feet above the normal position, apparently giving confirmatory evidence to a tremendous exterior explosion.

TRAIN ROBBER BALKED.

Lone Bandit Shot While Holding Up Pullman Sleeper.

A lone bandit who attempted to hold up the occupants of a Pullman on eastbound Northwestern passenger train No. 8 at an early hour, says a Belleplaine, Iowa, dispatch, lies in a local hospital with a bullet wound in his side. He gave his name to the police as William Morris, and said his home was in Plainfield, N. J.

While the surprised passengers were hurrying to comply with the train robber's orders to surrender their valuables, Arthur Morris, the brakeman, slipped into the car and got the drop on the bandit. The latter resisted and was not subdued until he received his wound from the brakeman's pistol.

The robber entered the car unobserved, while the train was approaching Belleplaine.

RECORD AUTO RUN.

Georgians Make Run From Niagara to Americus in 15 Days.

Eighteen hundred measured miles was the tour completed from Niagara Falls to Americus, Ga., by Walter Reynolds and J. D. Hooks, under auspices of the Americus Board of Trade.

The extended trip of fifteen days was made aboard a handsomely decorated touring car from which was distributed attractive literature descriptive of southwestern Georgia.

The tourists report that the finest roads traversed outside of New York state was the Andersonville-Thomasville highway from Macon to Americus, a distance of eighty miles.

COTTON CLAIMS CASES.

Unless Congress Acts Promptly, South Will Lose Chance of Remuneration.

The court of claims has handed down a decision which, in the opinion of Chairman Sims of the house committee on war claims, will be far reaching in its effects on cotton claims unless congress promptly enacts remedial legislation.

In brief, the court has held in the case of Brandon vs. the United States that it (the court) would not take jurisdiction of any claim for cotton taken under the "captured and abandoned property act" arising prior to June 1, 1865, which might be referred to it by a committee of either house of congress under the act of March 3, 1887, known as the Tucker act. A dissenting opinion was delivered by Judge Haury, of the court of claims.

Chairman Sims says this decision, if not followed by remedial legislation by congress, will practically prevent the collection of claims for cotton by individuals under the act of 1863, the "captured and abandoned act."

RALLY FOR GOOD ROADS.

15,000 Miles Improved Highways Contemplated in United States.

An idea of the extent to which the good roads movement has taken hold of every part of the United States may be obtained from a chart just prepared by the office of public roads, which shows nearly 15,000 miles of transcontinental, interstate and trunk line roads that are contemplated in various sections of the country. The improved roads, some merely planned, others actually under construction, literally make a network covering the whole country; and if all the plans contemplated are carried out with the men and community back of them, it will be possible to drive automobiles and wagons from the Atlantic coast, from Vancouver to Tia Juana, Mexico, and from Montreal, Canada, to Miami, Fla.

Nearly every state in the union is benefited to some extent by the proposed new highways and the manner in which all sections are working to the same end simultaneously indicates that it will not be long before the United tates will be possessed of a complete system of good roads.

BANKER'S WIFE IS SLAIN IN AUTO

Prominent Richmond Lady Is Murdered.

HER SLAYER IS UNKNOWN

After the Shooting, the Slayer, a White Man, Made His Escape, But Posses Are Making Every Effort to Capture Him.

While returning to Baltimore in a motor car from Chesterfield county, Mrs. H. C. Beattie, Jr., was shot and instantly killed by an unidentified white man, who escaped. The shooting occurred on the Midlothian turnpike, five miles from Richmond, and police and county officers, with bloodhounds, are searching for the slayer, who is described as a tall man with a long beard.

Mr. Beattie was driving the car, and slowed down as he saw a man walk into the road directly in front of him. As Beattie put on brakes, the stranger cried: "You had better run over me."

"You have got all the road," said Beattie, and then he put on power and started to pass. The man raised a shotgun and fired at the couple in the car. The entire load entered Mrs. Beattie's face, blowing off the top of her head. Mr. Beattie jumped from the car and gave the slayer a blow on the face with the butt of his gun, leaving an ugly scar. The stranger then disappeared.

Springing back into his car, Mr. Beattie was horrified to find the bleeding body of his wife lying across the seat. He tossed the shotgun into the tonneau and started the car for Richmond, steering with one hand while he held the body with the other. He drove five miles to the home of a friend and gave the alarm.

Mrs. Beattie was only 23 years old. She was married a year ago. They are prominent socially in Richmond.

Mr. Beattie is a banker in South Richmond.

TRAGEDY IN CAROLINA.

Man Kills Father-in-Law and Shoots at Wife.

Samuel Hyde, a cotton mill engineer, forced his way into the residence of his father-in-law, W. B. Beasley, at Orr Mill, went to the room occupied by his wife and fired three times at her. The bullets missed the mark and entered the body of Mrs. Hyde's little sister, who was sleeping with her.

The little girl was not killed. Hyde then started to leave the house, and encountered Mr. Beasley, who grappled with him. Hyde then shot him dead.

The assailant then went to a corn field near by and had a friend telephone to the sheriff, to whom he surrendered. He declared he was sorry he "had to shoot Beasley" and did not mean to injure his sister-in-law.

Hyde and his wife have been separated for some time. Orr Mill is a village near Anderson.

A special from McMinnville, Tenn., says that burglars took $1,000 in Confederate bills from a drawer in the safe in Jesse Wallings' store, overlooking $100 in silver currency which had been left in an adjoining drawer. No arrests have been made.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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POOR ORIGINAL

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

VOL. XV. ELBA, ALABAMA FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911. No 12

Coffee's Climate.

From U. S. Soil Survey.

The climate of Coffee County is not only suited to a widely diversified agriculture, with certain crops growing in the field the year around, but those who till the soil find it equally suitable to their health and comfort. The summers are long, with periods of high temperature, but even during the four hottest months, June, July, August and September, the temperature rarely exceeds 80° F. The winters are short and usually mild, although an occasional "norther," or sudden cold wave from the north, causes the temperature to drop suddenly at times. The cold "snaps" seldom last for more than one to three days, and during these periods the soil rarely freezes to depths of an inch or two. Zero weather is almost unknown in this section, and 10° to 12° above zero is about the usual minimum temperature. January and February are generally looked upon as the coldest and most disagreeable of the winter months, but the weather moderates so that corn planting is usualy begun by the first of March.

Cotton is planted at any time from the last of March to the first of May. Plowing can be done during any month of the year, and the growing seasons are sufficiently long to allow at least two plantings of most crops to mature between the time of the last killing frost in the spring and the first in the fall. The mild winter climate makes it possible to graze cattle and do out-door work, both in the field and upon public works, practically all the year. Shelter should be provided, however, for stock during the winter season.

The long summers and occasional hot days are necessary for the production of cotton and other crops requiring several months in which to mature. The climate is also well suited to truck and tobacco, but neither crop is grown for other than local consumption. It is favorable for the growing of winter-cover crops, such as oats, rye, vetch, clover, etc., all of which furnish excellent pasture for stock, which would greatly reduce the cost of wintering.

The average mean annual precipation is about 51 inches, with a summer mean of 16.2; so that the greatest rainfall occurs in showers during the growing season, when it is most needed. The fall mean is the lowest, which is especially favorable for harvesting cotton. The rainfall is adequate for all crops grown in the area, if proper attention be given to the tillage of the soil to conserve its moisture. To prevent washing and gullying during the winter season, when the precipation is usually heavy, terracing should be more generally followed. The growing of winter-cover crops would also retard erosion and when turned under as green manure in the spring would increase considerably the water-holding capacity of the soil.

The largest towns in the area are supplied with water obtained from artesian wells. In one of the larger towns many private artesian wells have been driven for home use. The county throughout is well supplied with an abundance of good water from springs and dug wells.

School Notice.

On the 4th of August next, the Coffee County Board of Education will meet at Elba, at 8:00 o'clock A. M. At this meeting the Board will pass on creating new districts lines. Parties interested will please notice section 1691 of the Code of 1907

C. H. Byrd,
Co. Supt. Education

From Mr. Weaver.

Dear Editor.

About three weeks ago the writer accidentally broke a bone in his hand and put himself on vacation for a few weeks.

Some leisure people of New Brockton dug out of their own experience the conclusion that I wanted to quit work, but after doing the hardest farm work of my life under every inconvenience that could be offered and getting toughened up again after being out of the farm six years, I was enjoying my work out at Pine View.

But I could not plow with one hand so I gave away my crop, and we piled our house hold goods on a wagon and after taking one long, lingering look at the Pines we drove away singing a song to the tune of "Happy Day" but singing softly and keeping one eye ashorne for creditors, we moved along to the station and after spending a night with the most hospitable family of W. W. Whittaker we came on over here and are now full fledged Georgia Crackers.

There are many good things and some perhaps not so good about the people of Coffee I should like to say, but then I can easily forget the bad and better show my appreciation of the good.

I lived among the people of Coffee one year and in that time learned many good things of her people and found many of the bad things I had heard were untrue.

I here give my best wishes to the people of the great county. May the National Highway come through your county, and good roads become a fact, and may you drive away the whiskey forces when they try to establish barrooms there. One of the arguments advanced in favor of the sale of whiskey, and even supported by some women, I have heard, is that the license from saloons or the profits from dispensaries will pay the taxes and run the towns. And it is a sad fact that the government records show that more whiskey had been sold during the year ending June 30, than for any previous year in spite of the prohibition laws in many states.

Every dollar gained from the liquor traffic means several dollars spent to degrade manhood. At great expense we improve our cows and hogs and dogs and chickens but we do not wish to spend a cent to improve our boys and girls. If we would have a better stock of humanity we must stop those who would live by the liquor traffic.

I taught once in a dispensary built school house—a good building it was but the pupils took no pride in keeping it clean and the patrons took even less. It would have paid those people better had this house been paid for with their honest toil than with the money wrung from suffering children and mothers to satisfy the unnatural appetites of men.

Let me say a good word for The Clipper management in conclusion. During my stay in Coffee you have been kind and obliging to me, your paper has increased in usefulness and influence. I wish every man in the county could see that it is his duty to support one of the county papers for there is no greater upbuilding force in a county than its newspapers.

Sincerely Yours,
B. F. WEAVER.

Two in One.

Dr. Bell's Anti-pain is both an internal and external remedy. It is an anticeptic remedy and destrays disease germs. Sold everywhere on a positive guarantee.

Program Fifth Sunday Meeting.

To be held with Calvary Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, 1911.

SATURDAY

10 o'clock a. m.—Organization.

10:30 a. m.—"The churches I serve;" what do they need in the way of better equipment for work in Sunday school, in church worship, etc. Rev. J. D. Fuller.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. Rev. R. M. Hunter.

12:00 noon—Dinner.

2:00 p. m.—What is a Missionary Baptist church? Rev. S. O. Y. Ray.

3:00 p. m.—Need of Evangelistic work in our association. Rev. Dallas P. Lee.

3:30 p. m.—Exegesis, John 3:5, Rev. P. L. Moseley.

4:00 p. m.—What can we do, and what ought we to do to suppress lawlessness in Coffee County?

5:00 p. m.—Song and benediction.

SUNDAY MORNING.

9:00 o'clock—Devotional exercises Rev. H. S. Nichols.

9:30 a. m.—How to secure the co-operation of our churches in our denominational work. J. A. Carnley.

10:00 a. m.—The young people in country churches. How to organize them and utilize their powers. J. M. Hickman.

10:30 a. m.—Christian education. What is it? How can we best obtain it? Rev. R. M. Hunter.

11:00 a m—Home religion. Family altars, Bible reading, etc., our need. Rev. D. P. Lee.

11:30 a m Sermon. Rev. S O Y Ray.

12:30 p m—Dinner.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 o'clock. Prayer and praise service. G W Carlisle.

2:30 p m.—Church Loyalty. Hon. O C Doster.

3:00 p m—The advantage of grouping country churches and locating pastors on the field. J E Jamse.

30:40 p m.—How to secure regular collections for missions.

4:00 p m—Sermon. Rev. P L Moseley.

Collection.

Adjournment.

All of the above subjects will be open for general discussion, and every one is to feel perfectly free to talk. COMMITTEE.

Singing School At Newby.

Editor Clipper:—

There has been a fine singing school at the Newby school house this past week, taught by J. L. Marler and it was the largest school we ever had. We have had an average of 50 scholars on roll during the week and the school will close Saturday 29, and everybody is invited to attend the last day.

The school was dismissed last Friday afternoon for the sake of the district meeting at Antioch and will be finished on Saturday, next.

W. W. and W. C. King.

A Good Meeting At White Water.

Pastor C. O. Helms, assisted by Revs. J. E. Johnson and T. J. Brooks, has just closed a good meeting at White Water Church. He reports six accessions to the church, four being baptism, and great interest manifested by the entire membership of the church. Pastor Helms is continously engaged now in his protracted meeting work, and and is greatly encouraged at results.

Regulations for Road Construction.

Rules and regulations governing the construction and maintenance of the county roads aided by the state, were announced last week by State Highway Engineer W. S. Keller. They were adopted at a recent meeting of the state highway commission in Montgomery.

Copies of the rules are being mailed to various county officials. The rules are as follows:

1. No financial aid shall be given any county by the state until such county shall have appropriated and rendered available a sum equal to the amount to be received from the state.

2. No financial aid shall be given a county by the state unless the contemplated work is to be on a main traveled thoroughfare, culvert or bridge, and unless the improvement is to be of a permanent nature and of public utility and convenience.

3. No financial aid shall be given any county by the state in the construction of a road, unless such work be a continuous section of a public highway.

4. Width of right-of-way of all state aid roads must not be less than fifty (50) feet and must be acquired by the county either by donation by the owners of lands through which such roads will pass, or by agreement between the owners and the proper authorities in such county, or by the exercise of the proper eminent domain and without expense to the state and exclusive of the $2,000.00 appropriation made by such county. Such right-of-way must be secured before any contract is let or construction work begins.

5. The width of the graded surface of any state aid road must not be less than twenty (20) feet between side ditches.

6. The space between the surfaced part of any road and the ditches, known as the shoulders, shall not be less than four (4) feet each in width and the surfaced part on the Macadam roads shall not be less than ten (10) feet in width. On gravel roads the surfaced or gravel width shall be not less than 12 feet. Sand-clay may be placed any width exceeding 14 feet, but not less than 14 feet.

7. The depth of surfacing material will vary in accordance with the quality of the material and will be left to the judgment of the state highway engineer, or his assistant.

8. The grade of any state aid road shall not exceed five per cent.

9. Specifications for the construction of any state aid road or bridge shall be prepared by the state highway engineer. Where a county has a competent county engineer, he may prepare specifications, but such specifications must be submitted to the state highway engineer for his approval or disapproval, or for such changes as he may deem wise.

10. Upon requisition in writing from the state highway engineer, the county or contractor shall discharge any employee engaged in state aid work, provided no man be discharged except for cause. The following reasons shall be deemed cause for discharge: incompetency, dishonesty, drunkenness, insubordination and misconduct.

11. The state will not be responsible for damage to any machinery, tools or teams engaged in the construction of a state aid road.

12. The state will not be responsible for damage to crops or land caused by change in location of a road or by change of the flow of water caused by the construction of a road.

13. The state will make a survey only long enough to cover the amount to be expended. If any county wishes to continue the survey when the state aid survey stops it will have to be made by an engineer employed by the county.

14. The state highway engineer will consult and advise with any county relative to any survey or work on any highway other than that upon which state aid money is expended.

Opp's Grea…

Opp had a great day. Five or six thousand people of Coffee and Covington Counties gathered there to participate in the varied program of exercises and amusements. The programe announced was carried out well. Hon. J. H. Wasdin was manager and general director of the occasion and demonstrated his ability as a leader. Good order prevailed throughout the day, and every one seemed to enjoy the occasion immensely.

Hon. Walter D. Seed made a splendid address and delighted his numerous hearers with words of great praise for this great section of Alabama. The Lieutenant Governor is a fine speaker and has the art of arousing and holding the interest of his hearers. His address yesterday was non-political, and was well recieved by all present.

There were five or six thosand people in Opp to enjoy the good things of the little city, and the excellent barbecue.

Mayor Douglas in a most pleasant manner welcomed the great crowd to the town and to the amusements of the day.

Hon. E. O. Baldwin introduced Lieutenant Governor Seed in an able and appropriate speech.

The Slocumb band was there and rendered some excellent music for the occasion.

It was a great day for Opp.

Samson, Route 1.

Editor Clipper:—

I will give you a few dots from our community.

Crops are fine.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Donaldson, Jr., died Thursday morning at ten o'clock, after a short illness, and was buried Friday at Pine Grove Cemetery, near Samson. The funeral was conducted by Elder H. O. Rhodes. The baby was one year old the day it was buried. I know how impossible it is to silence grief with words. The heart plead for utterance in tears, and let us speak thus: We bow in sorrow at the taking of your little one, feeling that while the ripened fruit may be gathered, it seems cruel that the bud should be taken before it even has opportunity to unfold its blossom. But in nature fruit falls, and so do blossoms and buds. In the ways of kind nature this is perhaps best and in this taking from you, this little one we will try to accept the cross and bear it, believing that baby will yet blossom and bear fruit in Angel-Land, where the spirit of this pure child has so early flown.

"A dear one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in home,
Which never can be filled."

"There is no death,
The stars go down to rise in some fairer shore;
And in the heavens jeweled crowned,
They shine forever more."

"Now life's evening sun is moving slowly downward to the West,
Oh look up, thy Father knoweth thou art tired and needeth rest."

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson. A Friend.

BLEED THROUGH

The Elba Clipper
Twice-A-Week.

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J. A. CARNLEY, Editor.
A. J. BRYAN, Jr., Business Manager.

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Entered as second-class matter July 18, 1908 at the postoffice at Elba, Ala., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1875.

ELBA, ALA., JULY 28, 1911.

Coffee must have better roads or be looked upon as being behind the times generally.

Coffee county will get the National Hi;hway if the people will do their duty to the roads along the proposed route. We must have it.

It is not true that every man who takes an interest in the welfare of his Country is in politics scheming for public office. There are patriots as well as demagogues yet among us.

Underwood of Alabama is being considered now as a presidential candidate in 1912. It would be a great thing for the south to elect a president, and Underwood is a great leader and statesman.

Covington County is doing some excellent public road building and that county is rapidly forging its way to the front. Prospectors are covering the County and new homes are being established. Good roads build up a country as nothing else will do.

It is reported that Charley Rubenstein has names of some persons on his whiskey petition who did not sign it. If this be true, trouble is likely to follow. It may be a scheme to get others to sign the petition, but it is rather a dangerous experiment for Charles. When the Clipper publishes these names there may be some surprises and reve ations.

If there is one thing above another a young man should be ashamed of doing, it is loafing without aim or purpose or profit, on the street or in the stores day after day all week. If you have nothing to do, stay at home—a part of the time at any rate. No young man with any self respect will content himself with aspiring to no higher reputation than that of a chronic loafer and store box magnate. Nothing will so blunt the higher faculties of the mind as inactivity and no activity is so baneful and malevolent in its effects as that voluntary idleness termed loafing —Dodson (La.) Times.

Pale Faces

Pale-faced, weak, and shaky women—who suffer every day with womanly weakness—need the help of a gentle tonic, with a building action on the womanly system. If you are weak—you need Cardui, the woman's tonic, because Cardui will act directly on the cause of your trouble. Cardui has a record of more than 50 years of success. It must be good.

E 60

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Effie Graham, of Willard, Ky., says: "I was so weak I could hardly go. I suffered, nearly every month, for 3 years. When I began to take Cardui, my back hurt awfully. I only weighed 99 pounds. Not long after, I weighed 115. Now, I do all my work, and am in good health." Begin taking Cardui, today.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA,
(Opened in 1831)

Best Engineering Equipment in The South
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN CLASS A OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASS'N.

Admission and Graduation Requirements Meet the National Standard for Universities.

Over Half Million Dollars Recently Expended For New Material Equipment.

Tuition in Academic and Engineering Courses Free to Alabamians. Other Expenses Moderate. Eighty-first Session Opens September 7, 1911. For Catalogue address

John W. Abercrombie, D. C. L., University, Ala.

Chancellor L. D. Gardner has rendered an opinion in the Spivey case which decides that "a defendant in a criminal case is never in jeopardy when the indictment against him is so invalid that a judgement upon it would be annulled on appeal". The Spivey boys were convicted of murder in 2nd degree and the judgement of conviction reversed by the Supreme Court, on account of invalidty of indictment, and they sued out a writ of babeas corpus before Chancellor Gardner for bail. The effect of Chancellor Gardner's ruling was to deny them bail.

Big Debate.

The debate between Enterprise High School and Victoria Literary Society will be rung off at New Brockton, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The subject to be discussed is "Resolved that Labor Unions are a menace to the United States."

The High School chose the negative side and will be represented by Hugh Miller and Alvin V. Martin.

Victoria will be represented by W. C. Braswell and Mason Flowers. Every body invited.

X X X.

Doings At Cross Roads.

Editor Clipper:—

Tuesday July 25, Dannelley's Cross Roads became the scene of important and impressive occasions—the main feature was a grave yard working. In response to previous announcements, quite a large crowd, both from our own and adjoining community, gathered early for the purpose of cleaning off and beautifying the Bethany cemetery lot here. An ample supply of dinner was brought by those near by, thus enabling all to remain and work the entire day. Despite the interruptions for other features of the day, much work was done, and the "City of the Dead" is greatly beautified.

At ten o'clock this crowd of workers assembled in the school house where they had the pleasure of hearing a most impressive and emotional address on the "Responsibilities of Life," or "Life and Death," by Hon. J. A. Carnley, one of Elba's most distinguished lawyers, and Coffee County's faithful citizens. Ably did he speak, proclaiming that life is and should be a preparation for death, pointing to Christ our ideal.

This day also brought to a close the revival meeting conducted by Rev. W. T. Grider, pastor of the Christian church here. The central theme in all his able sermons was to enlighten the people on the lives of Christ and St. Paul, and inspire them to live more like these noble examples. It was indeed, a great revival, and greatly were these people stirred.

Never before has there been so much road talk in our community as at this time. Great enthusiasm is manifested not only by talking but by working. Since the Andalusia scouting party, accompanied by a party from Elba, ran over our roads to Elba, the central talk is that this may be adopted and worked as the National Highway route. Already overseer, T. D. Dorough, has done a great deal of work on his road, putting it in improved condition.

Proud to say, our Sunday school at Liberty is running regularly now. The present increased attendance identifies its success.

—J—

Captain Hobson Talks.

Asked about the effect of his activities in Maine politics, Congressman Hobson said:

"Yes, it is true that I am to take part in the campaign for retaining prohibition in the constitution of the state of Maine. I disagree with the claim entirely that it could harm democratic prospects in Maine for a democrat to advocate prohibition. On the contrary the political effect of democrats coming in on the prohibition side of the campaign would be highly beneficial to the permanent hold of democracy upon the confidence of a majority of the voters of that state.

"True democracy would more and more exalt the position of the masses of the people in controlling the affairs of government, and for permanent success it must rely absolutely upon a high average standard of character of the people. If this average standard falls below a certain minimum level the experience of all history shows that self government and liberty and true democracy become impossible.

"Of all the agencies blocking the progress of humanity and lowering the average standard of character of our people none can compare with the widespread use of the degenerating toxsin alcohol. It is this use that creates the degenerate vote in our cities and debauches our elections and perverts the purposes of true democracy. In fact, it is the cumulative effect of degeneracy from generation to generation that has overthrown the liberties of the nations of the past, like Greece and Rome, and is beginning to threaten the liberties of self-government people today.

"The true position for the democratic party to take, and any party that champions self-government is one of unrelenting warfare upon the use of alcoholic beverages and therefore in all campaigns the side of prohibition.

"In my judgment nothing will improve the general standing of the democratic party in Maine and other northern states more than for democrats from the south and elsewhere to come into the state and take an active and conspicuous part in favor of prohibition in the coming election."

All Skin Diseases.

Yield readily to treatment with Dr Bell's Antiseptic Salve. We guarantee it. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

Special Notice.

In my absence should any one wish to buy any of my lots in Elba over at the Primitive church or on the hill they will confer with Levy Powell. H. L. Martin.

A Cough, a Cold.

And then no telling what—unless you use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Hon-

Itis heb best, ask youy eneigh-, or. Look for the bell on the bottle.

A special from Gadsden, Ala., says Rush Williams, 15-year-old son of J. E. Williams, formerly of Birmingham, was drowned while swimming in Coosa river.

Damage amounting to $1,500,000 has been done by the typhoon and floods in the Philippines. The tobacco provinces have been isolated.

Chronic Sore Eyes.

Are easily cured with Sutherland's Eagle eye Salve. It is painless and harmless and guaranteed. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

Southeast Alabama Agricultural School,
ABBEVILLE, - ALABAMA.

NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12TH., 1911.
GIVES THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

TUITION FREE.

STATE SCHOOL FOR THIRD DISTRICT.

For Catalogue address

Wm. W. BENSON, President.

Money To Loan

On COFFEE COUNTY FARMS at 7 1-2 per cent interest.

3 to 10 years time. Small or large payments, as may suit borrower. Liberal arrangements in case it is desired to pay up [illegible]

Money [illegible] high price and general development. A little later there will be a big rush for money. As it takes a little time to get loans through, you had best come on now

BRING ALL YOUR LAND PAPERS.

Riley & Carmichael,
Attorneys, Elba, Ala.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
Troy, Alabama,
A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

1. Offers work in eight distinct schools: Civics, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, Science, Pedagogy (including Methods and the Model Training School), English, Industrial Arts (embracing Manual Training, Sewing, Public School Drawing, Stenography, Typewriting, Telegraphy and Book-keeping), and Fine Arts (embracing Voice, Piano, Painting, Expression, and Public School Music).
2. Faculty consists of eight men and twelve women—all teachers of superior training and successful experience.
3. Four courses provided—Pedagogic and Academic, leading to graduation; one year Professional, leading to a professional certificate and open only to high school graduates or those of equivalent scholarship; and courses leading to the State examinations.
4. Expenses reasonable, location healthful, surroundings attractive. Twenty-fifth session opens September 13th, 1911.

For catalogue or further information, write to

E. M. Shackelford, President.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

BETWEEN ELBA AND

Montgomery, Birmingham, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, St Louis, and all points west, also to New York, Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington, also Cuba and Florida points.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Schedule of Trains Going East:

Train No. 60	5:05 A M
Train No 62	12:20 P M
Train No 38	7:55 A M

Trains Nos 60 and 62 daily except Sunday
Train No 38 Sunday only
Direct connection at Port Tampa with P & O S S Co ships for Key West and Havana
Connection at Savannah with steamer lines to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and points north.
Schedule figures are given as information and are not guaranteed
Fifteen cents saved by buying tickets from agents.
For further information see ticket agent or write

E. M. North, AGPA. Savannah, Ga
G. A. Cardwell, CA Montgomery Ala

FREE SAMPLE OF LAXATIVE CURED HIS CONSTIPATION

When a person has become discouraged through years of failure to find a cure, and finally, perhaps, gives up trying, it is small wonder that he becomes skeptical. And yet, to all who have constipation, we would say, "Try just one thing more."

We wish you would try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative tonic that has been used for a generation. Thousands are using it; surely some of your friends among the number. You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, but better still, send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell for a free sample bottle. He will send you enough to convince you of its merits, and then if you like it you can buy it of your druggist. Mr. J. J. Petty of Unionville, Mo., Mr. George W. Zimmerman of Harrisburg, Pa., and many others of both sexes and in all parts of the country first used a sample bottle and now have it regularly in the house.

You will learn to do away with salts, waters and cathartics for these are but temporary reliefs while Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to cure permanently. It will train your stomach and bowel muscles so that they will do their work again naturally without outside aid. Cast aside your skepticism and try Syrup Pepsin.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Locals-Personals

Commissioner's Court was in session at Enterprise yesterday.

Mrs W. B. Rainer visited Troy the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks have a fine young girl in their home.

Mr. Bertie Patrick of Enterprise is here to-day.

Mr. J. S. Mizell of Opp is here visiting relatives.

Judge J. F. Sanders went to Brantley the first of the week.

Prof. R. J. H. Simmons was here yesterday.

Work was begun the first of the week on Dr. Bradley's new residence on Davis Street.

Messrs J. B. Davis and J. C. Brunson of Samson were here yesterday.

Quite a number of Elbians went to Opp yesterday to attend the all-day celebration.

The First National Bank is having some repair work done on its building.

Mrs. Mollie Rainer and Miss Catherine Rainer, of Troy, are here visiting relatives.

Miss Alice Boyd, of Elba, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Mizell.—Samson Ledger.

Sheriff and Mrs. Stewart and children were here the first of the week visiting relatives.

Carrier Frank Bullard, on route 3, Elba, is on the sick list this week, being unable to carry the mail.

Mr. Waitus Maddox, of Ft. Gaines, Ga, has been visiting relatives near Elba this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyd are home after a several days visit to relatives at Opp, Samson and Inverness.

The S. W. Sunday School District Convention will be held at Liberty Church on first Sunday in August. J. A. Carnley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mash and children of Brockton were visitors to relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Pinckard returned to her home at Samson yesterday after a several days visit to relatives here.

Messers Jno. J. Farris and Fred Law left in a boat down Pea River the first of the week for a trip, (Pensa)"cola bound."

Rev. D. P Lee will take his vacation during August. Immediately upon his return a protracted meeting will be held at the Baptist church.

Mr. Ollis Chapman, who for the past two years has been bookkeeper for the Samson Oil Mill, has resigned to accept a similar position with a mercantile firm at Elba. He and his family will leave August 1 for their new home. —Samson Ledger.

Subscriptions to the new Baptist Church are being taken. We all hope to see a magnificent church building erected in the near future.

Mr. Cleve Simmons, of Montgomery, arrived in Elba the first of the week to take charge of the Barber Shop of Mr. W. A. Simmons. Mrs. Simmons will join him in a few days and they will occupy the house formerly occupied by W. A. Simmons. We welcome these good people to Elba.

On Friday night, Sept. 1st, a series of meetings will begin at the Baptist Church. Rev. O. P Bentley, of Enterprise, will assist the pastor. Let us all make our plans to attend and render our best services unto the Lord.

KEEP COPIES OF

Letters You Write, Bills, Letters You Get, &c.

It Will Pay You.

There is only one way to do so and that is with letter files--box files that keep them separated by letters so you can at a moments notice find any one you want. They are not expensive; we keep them in large quantities.

The Elba Clipper.
Elba, Ala.

Summer Colds.

Are harder to releive than winter ones but they yield just as readily to treatment with Dr, Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Sold everywhere. Look for the Bell on the Bottle

Order of Publication.

State of Alabama, Coffee County, } In Chancery, at Elba, Alabama.
Eleventh District, South-Eastern Chancery Division.
Mattie Sapp, Complainant, vs
Oscar Sapp, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Claude Riley, who is the Attorney of record for Mattie Sapp, in the above cause, that the defendant, Oscar Sapp, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides somewhere in Decatur County, Ga., but the exact place of his residence is unknown to affiant. that said Oscar Sapp is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Elba Clipper, a newspaper published in Coffee county at Elba, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said Oscar Sapp to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 18th day of August, 1911, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro canfesso will be taken against him in said cause.

Done at office in Elba, Alabama, this 18th day of July, 1911.

M. A. Owen.
Register in Chancery.

Every Body Satisfied.

Who has tried Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs, colds, grip or any throat or bronchial trouble. Get a bottle today. Look for the bell on the bottle.

BETTER MEDICINE THAN CALOMEL

Dodson's Liver-Tone, A Safe Vegetable Liquid, Now Takes the Place of Calomel, The Powerful Mineral Drug.

Many people know the danger of calomel, yet they take it because they know of nothing better. Other people are not afraid of calomel because they do not understand what a dangercus drug it is.

Nobody need to take dangeros calomel (which is made from mercury) if they live near a store where Dodson's Liver Tone is sold.

Elba Drug Co. sells Dodson's Liver-Tone, and guarantees it to be a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant tasting vegetable tonic, that livens up the liver without causing any restriction of habit or diet. It has none of the bad after effects of calomel and is safe for children as well as grown-ups

Old Ulcers.

Are unsightly and dangerous. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic salve will heal them promply. It is clean and pleasant to use. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

FREE DISHES!

WITH CASH PURCHASES.

Coupouds given with cash sales and when your total cash purchases equal amounts specified below, you can select of the following

Hand Decorated China Ware FREE of Charge.

Handled cup and saucer	$4.50	8-In round vegetable dish	$10.00	Daily bread or cake plate	$ 9.00
Dinner plate	3.50	9-In round vegetable dish	14.00	9-inch platter	7.50
Breakfast plate	3.00	7-In oblong vegetable dish	7.00	10-inch Platter	11.00
Coupe soup	3.50	8-In oblong vegetable dish	10.00	12-inch platter	17.00
Pie plate	2.50	Gravy boat	9.00	8-inch covered dish	24.00
Sauce dish	1.50	Cream pitcher	5.50	Fruit dish	13.00
Individual butter	1.00	Sugar bowl	10.00	Berry dish	13.00
Oatmeal dish	3.50	Covered butter dish	20.00	Fancy celery tray	14.00
6-Inch round vagetable dish	5.50	Teapot	18.00	Pickle dish	7.00
7-In round vegetable dish	7.00	7-Pint pitcher	12.00	1½ pint bowl	4.50

Remember Jim Ham sells more goods for the money than you are used to buying in Elba.

Everything you need to run the farm and the home is sold for the least possible price.

Get your coupouds with every cash purchase and exchange for china.

Don't forget to ask for your coupons when purchase is made.

J N HAM, Jr

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

NO CURE, NO PAY

Oldest and best cure for chills and malarial fevers of all kinds. Will "break your chills" and clear your system of the malaria that causes them—thus making the chills stay "broken." No arsenic or other poisons; no injurious after effects; not bad to take.

As a General Tonic it will build you up and make you immune to all malarial fevers. Best tonic for children. For over forty years it has been a household remedy throughout the South. Sold by all druggists. 50 cents and $1.00.

PUZZLE FREE

Say you saw this ad, and send front side of box in which Wintersmith's Tonic is put up and [illegible] mail you [illegible] puzzle; latest [illegible] for adults [illegible] children. [illegible] ARTHUR [illegible] & Co., 649 Hill Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

SPECIAL SALE On Jewelry.

For just a few days we are going to offer our entire stock of jewelry at a reduction of 10 per cent. Our line includes watches, chains, bracelets, pins lockets, and everything else in the jewelry line.

Don't forget there is 10 per cent off on every piece of jewelry in the house.

Harp Drug Co.
Elba, Alabama.

Claude Riley M. S. Carmichael
Riley & Carmichael
Attorneys-at-Law,
East Side Squane. Elba Alabama

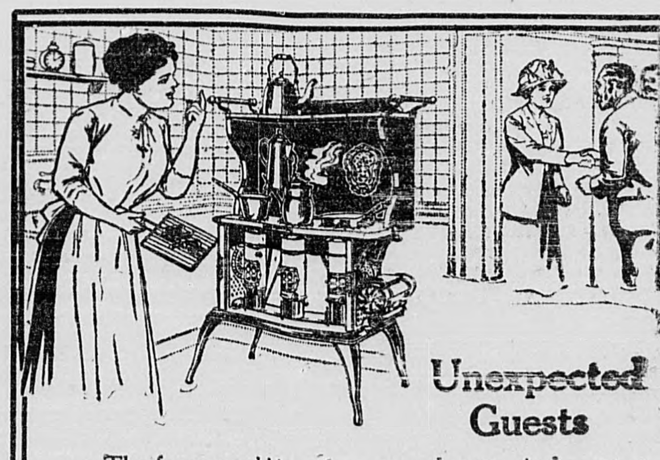
CARNLEY & HICKMAN.
Attorneys and Counselors,
ELBA, ALA.
Will practice in all the State and Federal courts. Offices up-stairs Page building

J. F. SANDERS,
LAWYER.
New Brick Office, East Side Square,
Elba, - Alabama

M. A. Owen
Attorney-at-Law.
Office in Court House. Elba, Ala

A Pain Remedy.

Both internal and external is needed daily by almost every family. Keep a bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Good for all kinds of bowel troubles. External for cuts, sprains, burns, and all pains. Strongly anticeptic. Sold everywhere.



Unexpected Guests

The farmer and his wife were about to sit down to a cold supper when they saw some old friends driving towards the house.

The good wife was equal to the occasion—thanks to her New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

She had it lit in a moment, and her guests hardly were seated on the porch before a hearty hot meal was ready for the table—sausages and eggs and long rashers of streaky bacon, and rolls just crisped in the oven and fresh coffee—and the hostess herself as cool and neat as if she had not been near the kitchen.

She never could have managed it with an old-fashioned range. The New Perfection is the quickest, most convenient and best cooker on the market.

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, turquoise blue enameled chimneys. Handsomely finished throughout. The 2- and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

PROHIBITION FIGHT IN LONE STAR STATE

Both Antis and Pro's Claiming Victory.

BUT RESULT IS DOUBTFUL

Several Counties Are Still to Be Heard From—The Chances, It Is Said, Rather Favor the Anti Side of the Fight.

All returns from the statewide prohibition election in Texas received thus far, after being subjected to the most careful revision, give:

For prohibition, 225,533; against prohibition, 228,933. Anti majority, 3,400.

No returns have been received from five counties, but these perhaps have cast no more than 1,000 votes. Forty-seven counties have made only partial returns, but in most of these only a few small boxes are missing.

The total unreported vote probably will not exceed 22,000, it being indicated that the total vote polled was about 475,000, which is the largest vote ever polled in Texas, except in 1896, when 554,000 votes were cast.

A survey of the territory not yet reported, which is well scattered over the state, indicates that the returns yet to come hold about as much promise for one side as the other, and the result may be put down as doubtful, but slightly more in favor of the anti than the pros.

At anti-prohibition headquarters a majority of 8,000 is claimed. The prohibition leaders are quite as emphatic in asserting that they have gained a victory in the election, and moreover they assert that frauds have been committed. Both sides have issued warnings that the ballot boxes should be carefully preserved, and it seems inevitable that there will be a contest in the courts and possibly a legislative investigation, regardless of the showing made upon the face of the returns.

FOURNIER KILLED.

Tragedy Mars Grand Prix de France Auto Race.

The grand prix de Franch, which was run at Demans, France, under the auspices of the Auto Club of Sarthe, was marred by a fatal accident. The axle of the machine driven by Maurice Fournier, brother of the noted automobile racer, collapsed when the car was speeding more than a mile a minute in an endeavor to overtake the noted driver, Hemery. Fournier was crushed to death beneath the car, and his mechanician was hurled a hundred feet into a field and seriously injured.

The race drew the biggest crowd since the Wright aviation trial in 1908. The heat subjected the tires and engines to a tremendous strain, adding greatly to the interest of the event as a test endurance.

Fourteen starters came to the line for the r ca,ewhich was over a distance of 636 kilometers (395 miles); but no American competed, the only American car entered having met with an accident last Monday in which the driver, Henri Repassee, was injured and his mechanician killed.

Hemery won the event in seven hours and six minutes, covering the twelve rounds of the course at an average speed of 91 kilometers (56 miles) an hour.

No other competitor had completed the distance when the time limit was up, and most of them abandoned the race altogether before the enth round.

TARIFF SLASHED.

Democratic Caucus Approves the Ways and Means Bill.

Democrats of the house of representatives, after a prolonged caucus, ratified by more than a two-thirds majority the cotton tariff revision bill, drafted by the democratic members of the ways and means committee, reducing by nearly one-half the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law on manufactures of cotton. The bill will be introduced in the house and its passage expedited.

The bill was not ratified without protest and a vigorous enort was made by many democrats to upset the party legislative program and to prevent adjournment of the special session of congress by blazing away with tariff revision all down the line even if such action would throw the session into the late fall.

MODEL SCHOOLS.

Gainesville, Fla., Has Best High School in The State.

A Gainesville, Fla., dispatch says:

"The school system of the county is superior and modern. Dr. Wallace Buttrick, of the Southern Educational Bureau, after inspecting the Gainesville High School, declared in a public speech that it should serve as a model for the entire South. The school property of the county is valued at $350,000, and the cost of running the schools in 1909 was $66,483.73. Average enrollment of pupils for the year, 7,268; teachers employed, 179. The Gainesville Public School at this time has 21 teachers, with an enrollment of about 600 pupils.

From an official report of the State superintendent of public instruction it appears that Alachua county schools ranked thir in average attendance during the chool year 1909.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Old and Rare Picture of the Great American Financier.

LINEMAN KILLED.

Several Weeks Ago He Acted as Pallbearer for Friend Killed Same Way.

A current of 23,000 volts shot through the body of Edward Wilder, a lineman of the Georgia Railway & Electric Company, at the corner of Marietta and Alexander streets, Atlant, Ga., when his foot slipped while he worked at the top of a telephone pole, precipitating him onto the wires.

For a second he hung on, but then fell to the ground below. His skull was fractured, but life was not fully extinct. He died before an ambulance reached him. The accident was witnessed by a crowd of passersby. A coincidence in the death of Wilder is that a few weeks ago he acted as pallbearer at the funeral of J. T. Aughtman, a fellow lineman, who met his death in the same way.

Wilder was 30 years old and lived at 530 Woodward avenue. He is survived by his wife, his father, three brothers and two sisters.

WIRE TRUST MEN GIVEN SENTENCES

They Go Into Court and Practically Plead Guilty.

GOVERNMENT HAS SCORED

Thirty-Seven of the 83 Men Indicted Were Each Fined $1,000 and Costs. Son-in-Law of J. Pierpont Morgan In the List.

The federal government, New York, scored heavily in its efforts to break up the alleged "wire trust" when thirty-seven of the eighty-three men indicted June 29 withdrew the plea of "not guilty" and accepted sentences without trial on pleas of "nol contenders." Judge Archbald, in the United State district court, imposed fines of from $1,000 to $1,700, and costs in each case.

The action came in the face of vigorous argument against the acceptance of the plea by United States District Attorney Wise. It had never been accepted in this court, he declared, and he protested against a precedent.

It is alleged that the eighty-three indicted members entered into an unlawful combination and conspiracy o restrain trade, and that continuously from June 1, 1908, to some later date, "were knowingly and wilfully engaged in this combination, the purpose of which was to fix arbitrary and non-competitive prices both for the purchase of the raw produce and for the sale of their manufactured goods."

William T. Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire Company; Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. P. Morgan; Frank J. Gould, and Charles F. Brooker, republican national committeeman from Cincinnati, are among the forty-six other alleged members of the associations who have pleaded not guilty to the indictments.

LIQUOR MEN SAVE MONEY.

Important Decision By Interstate Commerce Commission.

Jacksonville whiskey mail order houses will be saved thousands of dollars annually through the operation of a new ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which upholds express companies in demanding a more substantial carton, but requiring them to abolish the arbitrary basis of weights and measures. Two gallons is fixed as the minimum of each package for the purpose of protecting the companies against undue loss by breakage. The new method of shipping in paper cartons and big glass receptacles has served to reduce the actual weight of shipments by approximately four pounds. The ruling requires that these packages be accepted and billed at actual weights. The carton adopted has been agreed upon by the National Mail Order Liquor Dealers' Association, and leading paper box manufacturers.

HOWLING MOB IN PARLIAMENT

Premier Asquith Not Allowed to Speak.

LIBERAL LEADER IS INSULTED

Asquith Called Traitor and Also Accused of Being Dominated by "American Dollars." Stormy Days of Home Rule Bills Rivalled.

The last act of the parliamentary revolution was ushered in Monday with a revolutionary scene. For the first time in its history the house of commons refused to listen to a speech by the prime minister. For the first time in its history the speaker was compelled to invoke the rule which empowers him, "in case of grave disorder," to declare the sitting adjourned on his own responsibility.

No such hostile passions have been given free rein in a chamber which traditionally carries on its debates with chivalrous courtesy, since the stormy days of the Gladstone home rule bills. Probably there has been no such passage in the American congress since the reconstruction era.

During three-quarters of an hour Mr. Asquith rose at short intervals and read a sentence or two from a manuscript, only to be overwhelmed by jeers, hootings and cries, among which "traitor" was the most frequent, but with "Redmond," "Patrick Ford" and "American dollars" often distinguishable.

Again and again the prime minister tried to speak, but his voice was drowned. He spoke a few broken sentences, a word or two of which could be heard. Finally his mouth hardened and he glared at his tormenters like a lion at bay—an impressive figure, with straight-cut features flushed with anger. He closed his manuscript and cried:

"I am not going to degrade myself. I shall simply state the conclusion at which the government has arrived."

Having announced the government's intentions as briefly and hurriedly as possible—although they were not heard—the premier sank back into his seat.

STATE ROAD LEASE.

Present Lessee, Seaboard and A., B. & A., Will Try to Secure Western & Atlantic.

Three railroads will bid to lease the Western & Atlantic Railroad from the state of Georgia when it is next put on the market, according to present indications. These roads are the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, which now leases and operates it, the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic. It is authoritatively stated that these three are now considering the matter.

With the establishment of new terminals at Chattanooga, which will be recommended by the Western & Atlantic committees of the legislature, the state road will then be in position to be operated independent of any other road now entering Chattanooga. Without additional terminals there, the road would necessarily be dependent on some other system for ample switching yards. The old W. & A. yards there have long ago been outgrown and practically abandoned by the N., C. & St. L., which built the Craven yards at the foot of Lookout mountain, for both the Nashville and Atlanta lines.

With competitive bidding, the state of Georgia will no doubt secure a much higher rental for the state road under the next lease than under the present one.

CORN CROP IS SAVED.

Agriculturists Say Rain Will Mean Era of Prosperity.

Rains reported at Chicago from all Western states between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains have saved millions of dollars in crops. The corn crop is saved. The agriculturists say the saving of this crop will mean an era of prosperity as valuable as anything to come from the reciprocity treaty.

Starting just west of the Rocky mountains in Idaho and northern Montana, the rain storm swept eastward, touching some states lightly and treating others—where the moisture was most needed—to a drenching downpour that made the countrysides hilarious.

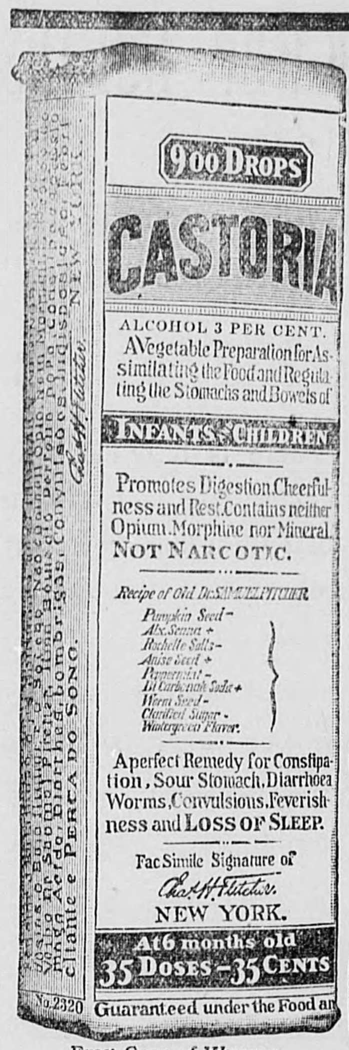
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois all received rain. Michigan, Indiana and Ohio are due to receive their share. Florida, Alabama and North Carolina also got a drenching.

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Man Shoots Over Cataract In Steel Barrel.

Bobby Leach, 49 years old, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, went over the Horseshoe Falls in a barrel and still lives. Though he was severely battered and bruised in the drop of 158 feet over the brink of the cataract, he sustained only superficial injuries, and is able to be about his house.

This is the second time in the history of the river that the cataract has been successfully navigated. Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, made the trip in a barrel October 24, 1901, and came out alive.



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CHOLERA SITUATION.

Six Persons Have Died and Fifteen Are Detained at Swinburne Island.

With six dead to date and fifteen others in the detention hospital on Swinburne island suffering with the dread disease, the cholera situation in New York loomed up so large as to cause grave anxiety to the immigration officials. Four additional patients are in the Swinburne island hospital, having been transferred from Hoffman island when they developed cholera symptoms.

Dr. Alva H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, in a statement concerning the gravity of the situation, declared that one of the greatest dangers from cholera—and one which it is practically impossible to guard against—comes from the frequency of what are known as "cholera carriers."

"These people," he said, "carry the organism of the disease in the intestinal tract, and may develop it at any time or may transmit the disease to others without ever presenting symptoms of cholera in themselves. This is a condition we have just leàrend of, and we now know that it is a most common cause for the transmission of the disease which apparently in no previous years has occurred."

The fifth patient to die of cholera was Erzebet Szabboliseki, 25 years old. She first developed symptoms of the disease last Tuesday. After her death Dr. Doty called a consultation of his entire staff at his home in Rosebank, Staten island.

Bassa, a little station on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, and in the upper end of Jackson county, Alabama, together with a vast quantity of timber, was burned.

21 MEN KILLED IN MINE DISASTER

Another Pennsylvania Mine Horror Reported.

OCCURED IN CASCADE MINE

Three Sets of Brothers Numbered Among the Dead and Father and Son Also Among the Victims—Deadly Fire Damp.

Twenty-one miners were killed in an explosion in the shaft of the Cascade Coal and Coke company's mine at Sykesville, nine miles from Dubois, Pa. The explosion occurred at 9:30 o'clock, but it was after midnight before the extent of the disaster was known. All of the dead but three are foreigners. The explosion was slight as evidenced by the small damage done the mine, but the deadly afterdamp is responsible for most of the deaths.

Three sets of brothers and father and son are numbered among the dead. George and John Heck; Nick Paelock and his 14-year-old son, were found by the rescuers locked in each other's arms, as though they had embraced each other in their dying moments. None of the bodies was mutilated and few showed any burns. Eleven of the men apparnetly had made ready to escape for they carried their diner pails and were headed for the opening.

The first intimation of the explosion at the surface was when the safety door on the fan blew open and the machinery began to run wild. It was surmised there was trouble below, but it was almost midnight when rescuers could enter the mine. It took some time to get to the scene of the accident a mile and half from the opening, because the rescuers were obliged to carry oxygen with them.

EDITORS FAVOR BROWN.

And Think Smith Ought to Go on to Washington.

Notwithstanding that they fought bitterly and spiritedly to keep the question from going before the convention, and that organization from going on record one way or the other, the political situation, as regards that of the representation of Georgia in the upper house of congress, was the one live issue among the editors of the Georgia Weekly Press association, at Cartersville, Ga., and a large number of the Georgia pencil pushers talked freely, giving voice emphatically to their opinion that Governor-Senator Hoke Smith should at once resign one or the other of his present jobs, preferably the former, and that he go at once to give Georgia the benefit of his ability at this critical time.

"Little Joe" Brown was the favorite among the visiting editors for governor, many of the firm followers of Smith declaring in favor of the ex-governor for the place that is soon to be vacated by Hoke Smith.

The first zebra ever born in captivity appeared in New York at the Bronx zoological gardens. Curator Dietmars states that mother and child are doing well.

E. I. Johnson, an expert accountant, and United States District Attorney Marion Erwin, of Savannah, Ga., are responsible for the recovery.

POOR ORIGINAL